CORRIGAN ISSUES PANAMA PROGRAMME

New Jockey Club at Belegates' efecting Adopts Temperary Set Purses of Big Value

of the housement who are considered the jury in the present chish between the old governing body and the one that seems to usurp its functions.

Mr. Corrigan issued his programme for the first seven days of racing at Pamaina Park, and it is exceptionally liberal. The lowest purse on the list is fire and there are several events of greater value.

A promise a wholished in the Crescent City Juckey Club stated this morning that his people would paraticl and possibly top these purses, so the norsemen are in tor a prosperous season for a time at least. The programme for to-day had for its feature the Merchants' Hamdisap, worth close to \$2.500 in the aggregate. The track close to \$2.500 in the aggregate. The track looked to \$2.500 in the aggregate. The track The programme for to-day had for its feature the Marchant's Hundlern, worth close to \$2.50 in the aggregate. The track was not at its less, a drizzing rain which kept up all high having dampened the surface t the creath however, it was firm and practically the same, as far as the form of the horses is concerned, as a fast track.

track.
Sam Hilbir is probably won out his recont parcinese. Rapid Water, to-day when
the son or dispulls wan the Metchants
Hambler is two pergulas from Forestand.
Rapid Water carded His pounds and made
all the running hat had to do his less to
stagger in in front of the Bennett colt,
who was closing fast. The race was fittle
from a closing fast, the race was fittle from a spectroular viewmont the field being well strong out heast of the way.

Next to the stake in followed came the fifth thes, a bounding at six furlongs.

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OAKLAWA STABLES FILLED. Capacity of Stalls at Hot Springs

has been a rush to secure stabling at Oaklawn, John Condon's new race track just south of the city. When he closed his office last night he had on hand applications for 400 stalls more than the total number at the track, and to-day he has positively declined to consider any more applications. The total

capacity of Oaklawn's stabling is 728 stalls.

and between 1,1% and 1,2% have been applied for aiready.

A glance at the first week's programme has made horsemen more anxious to race at Oaklawn. There are a few purses of \$600, but a large majority range from \$600 up to \$1,290. There is a feature event with a good purse on each day's card, and Nationard says he hopes to give his race.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Origins. La. Feb. 4.—The forces of the new Jorkey Club have been gathering all day and star-chamber conferences have been the order at the St. Charles Hotel.

At each delegate arrived he was shown to Mr. Corrigan's room, where he was informed of the programme of the meeting of the evening. The meeting was held according to schedule and final details were arranged.

A set of existing racing roles was adopted for temporary use and will serve until a committee can make such changes as the members of the new body deem advisable.

The proposed changes will be made with an eye toward securing the partitionness of the horseners who are considered the governing body and the one that seems to governing body and the one governing the governing body and

NO RACING AT ESSEX PARK. Bad Weather Continues-Many Horsemen Depart for New Orleans.

RESPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 4.-Continued had weather prevented racing at Essex Park again to-day, but the management amounces there will surely be racing Monday.

Many horsemen are now departing for New Orleans. George C. Benrett and Louis Cella will come here to book at the

VARSITY WINS DUAL MEET. Makes Greatest Number of Points in Contests With Medies.

The track team of the St. Louis University won the dual meet from the The L. The Land Str. Medies it, the gymnasium yestermy after-led I Marrier, North Loop by the score of Z to 25.

The Land Harrier Harn feld Seven events were run and several of the contests were close and interesting. The title leads of the state of the first land of the lead of the leads of the lead the contests were close and interesting.

The pole-vault resulted in a tie between the first in well and Dill on Both cleared 167 inches. The shot-put also resulted in close dis-

Kinney wan the 230 event.

The sammaries: Half mile, Pectaman first; Roblinson second, and Griffin third; 25-jard run, Kinner, Freeman and P. krapp; 36-yard dash R. Murray, G. Murray and Howe, pole-vault, Taylor and Dillon, the lof inches; high jump, Knapp 25 trehes; billen and Taylor 56 inches; and thur, Endison, Kinney and Howe.

Horse is Airead, Taxed.

Experimental Springs Ari, Fri I Same S-reary Nathuness - actival a work ago there tary Nathanseo's arrival a work ago there I

CLAUDE BEATEN BY ILL-JUDGED RIDE

Willie Daly Delayed His Run a Second Too Long and W. R. the coming season. Condon Won the Rich Burns Handicap by Half a Length.

to 1. was the winner of the \$10,000 Burns city on the traction line. handicap to-day. Claude, the favorite, I in the betting, came in third. The time portion of it will be steel. was 2:17%, the slowest in the history of this classic event. The special attract grounds made level. tion drew a record crowd to the Oakland track. For a time the mist that hung over the grounds threatened rain but the skies

cleared just before the big event. Mike Daly's pair, Claude and Elliott, The Ezeti pair, W. R. Condon and Flying arm of Brown & Shelton of this city. l'orpedo, had a following, and there was an occasional rush to bet on the Skinner stable, which was made up of Boratius and Bombardier. Rockaway, the reliance of Walter Jennings, was nibbled at, and The league has made an excellent repu-

some play. Of the fourteen gallopers carded to start only Honiton was withdrawn. There was considerable delay at the post. Pasadona especially causing trouble. They got away to a beautiful start, with Military Man in front. At the stand Rockaway was in front. Pasadena was sec-ond, and Military Man third. In the back stretch Rockaway led by three lengths, and seemed to be going easily. Turning for home, W. R. Condon passed Rock-away. Willie Duly, astride on Claude, made his

nove too lake, and lost the big race. W. R. Condon won by half a length, while Veterano thished third, two and a half terrano limshed third, two and a haif-lengths behind Claude. Military Man-broke down in the back stretch, and was pulled up. Edbott went to the bad in the run for home, and finished next to last, just in front of Pasadena. Four favorites and two third choices won. Weather cloudy; track heavy. Sum-mary;

Work again to-day, but the management the monagement the monagemen

RUN THIS MORNING

sure a to 1 second from a S. M. Brattain, 115 day, a feel before the trial of the t A. C. and Triple A in Forest Park.

> The first of a series of cross-country runs by members of the Missouri Athletic Club and the Triple A will be held this morning, the start to be made at the latter's clubhouse at 19:59 o'clock. The course to be taken will be two miles and a half and will be roundabout, the

finish to be made at the clubhouse. Many athletes are expected to make the trip, and while they will be instructed to merely jog along, it is expected that good time will be made, the roads per-

mitting.

Joe Forshaw will captain the M. A. C. squad. Don Welr, Weber Minges and Felix Carvajal, all members, who expect to start in the Marathon, will be looked upon to do the best work. The Triple A will also turn out a good squad of run-

morning, the distance to be increased each week as the men become hardened to the going After a while, it is the intention to hold them twice a week and possibly there it is three times.

MCCARTHY TO BOY DAILY.

Men Will Clask Before the South Brondway Club This Afternoon. Eddie Daily and Charley McCarthy are

furnish the main event at the South Broadway Denocratic Debating Club this afternoon, the boys being scheduled to go fifteen rounds. A preliminary between ocal men witt also be put on By arrangements with the Columbian Athletic Club, the two institutions have decided to alternate in pulling of contests. In place of having conflicts in the conduct of bours, the clubs will hold their battles on alternate Sundays.

Bob Dougiass of the Business Men's Gymnastum, in speaking of the amateur tournament set for his establishment in the near future, calls attention to the fact that both O. L. Kirk and Carol Cain were first brought out at the last tourney in his place.

his place.

Cain is now a professional, and is considered a good ilf-pound boy. His victory over Marty Sullivan at the last bout of the West End Club earned him considerable prominence in his class. Kirk is one of the best local amateurs produced here, and will represent St. Louis in his hout. at Cincinnati to-morrow night in the inter

Owing to the fact that Young Scotty is reported seriously ill, the match in which he was to have figured at the Columbian Choclass Athletic Club, one week from to-day, has Athetic Cub, one week from to-day, has been called off. He was to have fought Jimmy Potts before that institution, but Morris Thompson of Chicago will be substituted in his piece.

Matchmaker Zimmerman announced yesterday that he had decided to give a chance to Thompson, and the boys will go on at 132 pounds in the windup of next Sunday's show.

Pollowing the announcement that Monte Attell and Jimmy Walsh were to battle at Chelsen, Mass., February 14, Matchmaker Cappels of the new Commercial Athletic Club stated that the pair would positively appear in this city on that date, and that the club managers had postponed the bout simply on account of the cold weather.

He said that the boys both agreed to hold off for a week, and that they would be here one week from Tuesday. On account of lack of time in putting a heating apparatus into the former Jai-Alai buffding, it would be impossible to conduct the bout in that establishment for seven days, at least, he stated.

President's Nominations. Washington, Feb. 4.-The President today sent to the Senate the following nomi-

entions: Postmariero:
Hilmola Nebemia J Kningde Bula
Lium Matthew Richmond, Armstrong: Bugere M Crosswall, Euchiem
Oklahoma Joseph A Randolph, Wankonia
Chlahoma Joseph A Randolph, Wankonia
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Tenas Herregour; Honry L. Banda, Alverd; Je-

PROSPECTS SEEM BRIGHT FOR K. I. T. THIS SEASON.

Every Team in the League is Trying Hard to Sign First-Class Players -Parks Are Being Repaired.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Paducah, Ky., Peb. 4.-Prospects are righter than ever for the K. I. T. League The owners of the various clubs have

their lines out for fast youngsters, and a

number of contracts already signed call for large salaries. Purks all over the circuit will be improved, except at Princeton, Ind., which city was just taken in, where a new park San Francisco, Feb. 4.-W. R. Condon, 7 will be built a short distance from the

At Paducah a contract has been let for was second, and Veterano, who was 40 to a new grand stand that will cost \$2,500. A The park is to be enlarged and the

Charles Brown, who was elected presi- to admit. dent of the lengue last Sunday, is a young man of considerable baseball knowledge. He has played in minor leagues, and until recently traveled for the Nelson Morruled favorites throughout the betting, ris Packing Company. He is now a memopening at 11 to 5 and closing at 2 to 1. ter of the retail and wholesale tobacco in a ghort time he will name the Schedthe Committee and umpires.

Reports that the name of the K. I. T. League had been changed are erroneous, Military Man was heavily backed. There talien under that title, and, although was no horse at the race that did not get | there is no Tennessee city in it the comng season, the name will remain the No league of the same age in two sea-

No league of the same age in two sea-sons has furned out as many stars as the "Kitty." Two players, Pitcher Goon-vin of Vincennes and Catcher Land of Paducah, have been drafted into the Na-tional, but, witnost being given trials, were either mid or returned. Goodwin is with Toledo and Land is here. Players from this reague can be found in the Southern, South Atlantic, Eastern, Cotton States, Dena, Tri-State, Three I

and others.

All the dubs are well backed and have been all the dubs are well backed and have been as the form of the section. Street-car companies in most of the other are indirectly behind the clubs. Paducah, Cairo and Vincennes draw as well as the Central and some of the Southern League cities, according to last sea-coul's attendances in the three leagues watch were compared. Pagueah won the pennant last season and Cuiro the first season. The hitterest rivalry exists between these two cities. When Padueah plays at Cairo, or Cuiro at Padueah

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Brenner		1,23	4.54	45.00
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Crescent alleys, Victors vs. Gasconades on
Acme alleys, and Bantigs vs. Westminsters on
Royal alleys. Meyer Bros.' League Standing.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Friday-lides vs. T. P. M.'s. Pearls vs. La

Towns, and Mikados vs. Imperial Crowns on
Royal alleys. Outcast League Standing. Occupte 16 11 Has Berns....

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alleys, Chootaws vs. Mohawks on Creacent alleys, and Monarche vs. Pontiacs on Acme alleys. Central Lengue Standing.

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Monday Southerns vs. Colonials on Arms alleys and Juniors vs. Crements on Royal alleys. Catholie League Standing. Onfords W. L. W. L. Parchors S. M. L. Parchors S. Mallinckroots S. Lawrences and Lintons S. Mallinckroots S. Primary League Standing.

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BAN JOHNSON CALLS ON HEDGES

Executive of American League Says Washington Deal Is Satisfactory to All Concerned.

Browns, he departed for Chicago. The American League president appeared

to be at peace with himself and the world, American League.

Johnson's appearance here at this time has more significance thun he was willing The chances are that in a few days the

with the exception of the Detroit club, made money.

He is pleased with the outcome of his recent visit to Washington. He declared that the new owners of the Senators were the proper persons to hands the reigns in that city, and believes that this season will be a popular one for the national game in that city.

From the present outlook it appears as though the National Commission will drop the Taylor case. Johnson is willing and even anxious to have the case probed to its very depths, but the National League is not inclined to do anything in the matter.

Throws 28-Pound Weight 20 Feet 1-2

Inch. New American Mark. New York, Feb. 4.-Many amateur athgames of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association in Macison Square Garden to-night. John Flanngan of the L. A. A. A., the

world's complete hammer thrower, es-tablished a new American record in throw-ing the twenty-eight-pound weight a dis-tance of thirty-nine feet and one-half of

ing the twenty-eight-pound weight a distance of thirty-nine feet and one-half of an inch.

Intercity relay race, scratch, won by New York—Dan Frank, P. J. Waish, G. F. Smith and H. Christoffers; Philadelphia—J. McGowan, M. Sheppard, J. V. Mulligan and Joseph McGocken, second; Buffalo — Moynihan, G. Wimmer, Burns and Dill, third. Time, 2.29 4-5.

Intercollegiate relay race, teams of four men each, running a quarter of a mile, won by University of Pennsylvania—Greene, Shaw, Hyman and Taylor; Cormell—Wallis, Vonnegat, Overman and Rogers, second; Yale—Cates, Ewing, Burnap and Johnson, third. Time, 3.23 1-6.

Ten-mile run, A. A. U. champlonshin, won by J. J. Joyce, I. A. A. A.; W. G. Frank, I. A. A. A. Second. Time, 54:564.

JOCKEY CLUB MEETING POSTPONED Three Members Fall to Reach New Orleans to Time to Attend.

ure of Matt Winn, representing the Louisville Jockey Club; W. O. P. senting Highland Park, and the Fort Brie Jockey Club, scheduled for to-night, has been postponed until Monday. An informal meeting was held, at which these were present: Meesrs, Corrigan, Resposs, Deveraux, Gibbs, Wagner and

LYDON DEPEATS LEMELIUS.

Straight Handball Games.

Jo Ladon defeated Lemelius three straight games of handball in the class B tournament at the Missouri Athletic While Lemalins had a better serve at

While Lemelius had a better serve at times, Lydon managed to return the most. Lemelius missed several easy balls. In the semifinal match, Morrison won three out of four games from Doctor Dicknite. The scores were 21 to 11, 6 to 21, 21 to 8, and 21 to 7. A semifinal match between Lydon and Hulme will probably be played, and the winner will meet Morrison next Saturday for the championship.

WILL HAVE EIGHT TEAMS. Owing to the popularity of the game, is League. This will make a total of eight. One has already been selected, and will be captained by Frank. The games will be played every Thursday night.

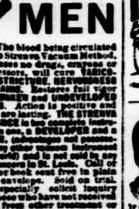
Hawthorne Stakes Ausounced. New Orleans, La, Feb. 4.- The following stakes were amounted here to-day, to be rut during the spring and summer meetings at the Hawthorne track in Chicago, entries to which will close on Wednesday, March 15:

will close on Wednesday, March 18:
For hyear-olds and upward:
The Northern Handicap, one mile and a quarter: \$1.600 added.
The Superior Handicap, one mile and a half;
\$2.600 added.
The Flight Stakes, six furiosas; \$1.500 added.
The Prairie Stakes, one mile and a furiosa; \$1.500 added.
The Monadnock Stakes, one mile and a furiosa; \$1.500 added.
The About 18:
The Chicago Derby, one mile and a quarter;
\$10.000 added.
The Hanthorne Stakes, one mile and a furiosa; \$1.500 added.
The Premier Stakes, one mile; \$1.500 added.
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The Lassie Stakes, one mile; \$1.500 added.

Laws Stakes, five furlongs; 21.500 added. Vernal Stakes, five furlongs; 21.500 added. Juvenile Stakes, five and one-half furlongs, \$1.50° added.

The Competition Stakes, five and one-half furlongs; \$1.50° added. CARDINALS CHANGE THEIR PLANS

Train at Marlin Springo, Tex. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 4.-The information vas given out to-night from local Texas League circles that the St. Louis Cardinals have changed their plans and will train at Mariin, Tex., instead of Houston the coming spring Manager Levy of the Ar-lington Hotel, Mariin, has made arrang-ments at the hot baths in his town. The Cardinals are to play in Waco, Tex., on March 11 and 12



"PITTSBURG PHIL" HOPEFUL TO THE END.

Pamous Plunger Would Not Believe Death Was Near and Planned New Betting Coups Up to the Last.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4.-Even when in the shadow of death, the thoughts of Pittsburg Phil dwelt on horses. Three hours before death came, thinking he would recover, and jesting with those who tried to tell him that his end was near, George E. Smith called his brother William to him and asked him what he thought of several horses which had been named in the entry list to start that day at San

the result of its investigations to the public.

He said that he had not seen Taylor and declared that he had not visited the city for the purpose of conferring with "Oo Reliable."

Johnson is an advocate of a four-ball fear-strike rule, which he declares, if adopted, will surely benefit the batting end of the game.

Johnson declared that last year was a prosperous one for the American League and that every club in the organization, with the exception of the Detroit club, made money.

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He was unable to come to Pittsurg, however, this Christenas, and it was not until
several weeks also that relatives of Mrs.
Downing, his mother, told her of the surprise "Phil" had prepared for her. When
the plunger died and word came to the
Allegheny home, the mother said she
would formally open the house, as her son
intended should be dene.

The funeral of "Pittsburg Phil" will
take place here to-morrow.

BRITT-WHITE BOUT ARRANGED. American Light Weight to Fight the English Champion.

New York, Feb. 4.—The international light-weight championship battle, to take place in San Francisco between Jimmy Britt of California, the light-weight champion of America, and Jabez White, the English light-weight champion, has been arranged.

Tom O'Rourke, who is looking after White's interest in this country, announced to-day that all arrangements for the contest had been completed, and that White and his manager, Charley Mitchell, would sail for this country within two weeks. Douglass Released by Phillies.

Welleville, Mo., Peb. 4.—William Douglass of this city has been released by the Philadelphi National League Baseball Club and has signe a contract to manage the Western League clu at St. Joseph for the coming year. Socker Games Declared Off. All the secker games scheduled for to-day have been declared off. The condition of the fields at Sportsman's and Kuiage parks would not permit the playing of games.

IN TWO RACES

SCHWARZ FIRST

Brother to Marquard Is Star of Aquatic Meet-Gywnne Evans Breaks Tank Record.

Otto Schwarz, younger brother of Marquard Schwarz, crack swimmer of the Missouri Athletic Club, proved the individual star of the aquatic meet in the club tank last night, winning two events. Schwarz finished first in the fifty-yard novice event and won the feature event,

the entry list to start that day at San Francisco. He suggested that the horses which he liked be played that day, and left the matter to his brother.

William Smith, the brother, asked about this by a friend to-day, said:

"Yes, my brother thought he was going to get well. He thought so until the very last and he would not believe me when I toid him there was little hope for his recovery.

"It was about three hours before the end came that he suggested to me that he ilked several horses which were scheduled to start that day and he said that it would be pleasing to him to know that they had been played. Long before the saidling bed rang for those horses, however, my brother had passed away."

It is not yet known whether or not Smith left a will. His brother does not think he did so.

One length feet thed—First heat, Occasing and M. Schwarz. Time, 22.5-3.

Second heat—O. Schwartz and Meyers. Time, 212.5-2.

Third heat—Laughlin and Hanssen. Time, 212.5-2.

First heat—O. Schwarz, Goessing and Laughlin. Thine, 18.2-3.

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Second heat—Goessing (0, first; Stein (1), second. Time, 1.2-1.

Third heat—Laughlin (scratch), first; Grimes (0, second. Time, 1.2-1.

Pinel heat—Coersing, first; Schwarz and Laughlin, tied. Time, 1872-5.

High dive—Gwynne Evans (2 inches), Sinches, first; Goessing (1 inche), St inches, second. Time, 1872-5.

Stigh dive—Gwynne Evans (2 inches), Sinches, first; Goessing, Toeppen. Stegel, Water polo—Reds, Goessing, Toeppen. Stegel, Schwarz, Gleasen and Meyers, 2 goals; Whitea, Laughlin, Grimes, Stein, Hanssen, Cummins and Cleary, 1 goal. One five-minute period.

Cut-Glass Fruit Bowls, \$5.50, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway & Locust

Favors Reciprocity Treaty. Washington, Feb. 4.-The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to-day authorized a favorable report on the Haythorized a favorable report on the Hay-Bond reciprocity treaty. It was amended in a number of important particulars. The treaty will be reported by Senator Lodge, who has heretofore opposed it. The amendments meet the objections raised by the New England fisheries interests. The treaty provides for reciprocity in gred-ucts of the United States and Newfound-land.

How to answer Republic Want Ada, with office numbers, by phone. See page 6, part 4, for particulars.

Gives Child Morphine for Paregorio REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dallas, Tex., Feb. 4.—Henry LaPevre a farmer at Lake Creek. Texas, gave his sick infant child a morphine tablet by mistake for a paregoric tablet, and the child died before a physician could be

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and a baseball war certainly does not appear to bother the dignified head of the But there is just a faint suspicion that

release of some of the Browns or the signing of a new player for the local forces will be announced.

Ban hojes that the National Commission will sift the Taylor case and give the result of its investigations to the

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letes took part in the track and field

New Orleans, Feb. 4.-Owing to the fall-

and Windsor tracks, and Max Samuelson representing Lexington, to reach the city on time, the meeting of the American

Rules were discussed in an informal way and ideas exchanged and selections for committee appointments were made.

Amateur Fighter Takes Three Club yesterday afternoon. The scores were 21 to 8. 21 to 9, and 21 to 7.

has been decided to admit two more teams in the Missouri Athletic Club Basket-Ball

Local National League Team Will



